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THE HOME RULE CANVASS

THE CAMPAIGN IN ENGLAND BE-COMING EXCITING.

Specches by a Number of the Party Leaders on Both Sides-The London Meeting.

LONDON, June 24.—Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, speaking at Bristol last night, said there was an unmistakable similitude between Mr. G adstone's proposal for the disestablishment of the Irish Caurch and his present home rule proposal. In both cases he has taken sudden action in order to place himself in office. In November last he asked the country to make him ind-pandent of the Parnellites, ye' he took office as the slave of Parnell. Never had there been a more disgraceful surrender.

THE HOME BULE MEETING. Mr. Sexton, in his speech at St. James Hall yesterday, said that the Irish could ecoure aftern seats in the metropolis, and that that number would be sufficient to counteract the majority of thirty against Mr. Glad-stone. The opponents of Mr. Glad-stone's Irish bill, not having the cour-age to face the principles of home rule, strove to hide it in a wilderness of details. , Their criticisms rested upon the assumption that Great Britain was peopled with the lame, and that the inhabitan's of Ireland were bind; that a nation that had carried her flag to the ends of the earth was too feeble to pro'e t herself from an island at her door, and that the people of Ireland were rath enough to walk to their own

A resolution in favor of home rule was carried with only one dissentient voice. A large proportion of the audience were Irish. Several Parnellite members of Parliament were present.
Baron Wolverton, Sir Charles Dilke,
Under Foreign Secretary Bryce, Attorney General Russell and others, sent
letters apologizing for their absence

MR GOSCHEN. speaking at Edinburgh last evening, said, that aithough the Premier had advised them to reject him (Goschen) he believed that those who returned him at the last election would not fail to do so at the coming election, as he had broken no pledge and had re-tracted no opin on. Replying to a taunt that he had not cast a Liberal vote in a decade, he pointed out that he had supported the Liberal government on many occasions. He insisted that the Irish question was not a test question before the Liberal party.

EARL SPENCER, in a speech at Bristol last night, said that the land bill was not a mere bribe or gift to the landlords whose rights, however, must be considered like those of any other class. It was of the greatest importance that this question should, if po s'ble, be settled at the same time with the home ru'e bill. He believed the land bill could be passed without cost or risk to the British taxpayer. It was a matter of justice that a new assembly in Ireland should try to set right a question which had been disturbing Ireland for so many years. If a Parliament were granted on the lines proposed a grievous blow would be directed against the dynamiters and Fenians.

STR LYON PLAYFAIR, in his manifesto to the electors of Leeds, says: "The essence of Liberalism is to promote national representative institutions. Ireland long had land's discontent is England's weak-ness. I ask the voters of Leeds to elect me to aid Mr. Gladstone's great undertaking to give peace, contentment and prosperity to Ireland."

POLITICAL MEETINGS. Lord Randolph Churchill and Mr. Parnell are announced to address po-litical meetings in Mauchester next Wednesday. Lord Hartington will speak at Glasgow on Friday. Mr. Chamberlain will speak in the same city on July 2d.

JOHN BRIGHT'S POSITION.

The Daily Telegraph says: It is impossible to suspect Mr. Bright, a tried friend of liberty and a champion of the oppressed, of native hostility to just Irish claims, and in America, where his paper is a homeshold word. where his name is a household word. his opposition aught to bring conviction of the solid foundation upon which the cause of the Union rests.

LORD HARTINGTON, in answering an elector who asked if Mr. Gladstone hal good reasons for affirming a belief that Lord Cavendish, if living, would be a supporter of the government's Irish policy, says:
"It is impossible for me to say what course my brother would have thought it his duty to take. I regret that Mr. Gladstone should have thought it necessary to express an absolute con-viction on a point which can only be one of conjecture."

It is stated that the Rt. Hon, M. E. Grant Duff, president of the Madras Province of Indis, intends to resign his office in prot-s' against Mr. Gladstone's home rale pet policy.

GENERAL FOR IGN NEWS.

Krupp Branching Out. VIENSA, June 24 -The Odessa Journal states that Herr Koupp is prepar-ing to establish a foundry for the manufacture of cannon at Nakolaief, the Kussian naval station at the junction of the Ingul and Bug rivers.

The German Bishopric at Jerusalem Beelin, June 24 .- After five years of deadlock between Prassia and England over their respective rights to the appointment of the Protestant Bishop of Jerusslem, Prussla his decided to which the two countries agreed to alternate in the appointment, and to found an independent Prussian bishopric at the holy city. It is thought that Dr. Reit er, the Garman missionary, will be the first appointment under the more discussed in the beginning of ill results. the new order.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, London, June 24.—Oliver Wendell Holmes started today for Edinburgh. He is enjoying robust health.

Death of Another One of Pasteur's Patients.

Panis, June 24.—The eleven year old girl of Dole, in the department of Jura, who was bitten by a dog April 27th, and was placed under treatment an aut by Pasteur and returned home, has, it is now announced, died of hydrophobie. Her death occurred June 17th.

The Exiled French Princes, Paris, June 24. - The Duke de Chartres will accompany the Count of Paris to England and afterwards return to France. The Dake de Amaule and the Prince de Joine will live to gether in retirement. The annual hunting meetings at Chantilly Forest have been stopped Prince Jerome (Plen-Plan) is at Geneva en route to Italy to bring the Prince's Cotilde, his wife, and their daughter to spend season of three months at Prangins, Switzerland. The Count of Paris left the Chateau de Eus at 11 o'clock. P. P. Wells, of Brooklyn.

just before his departure he stood surrounded by his family in the prin-cipal extrance of the Chateau and bade farewell to the 1200 persons who had called to convey to him their sympathy. The assemblags was sor-rowful but orderly, and after the Count's departure, dispersed quietly.
The journey from the chateau to
Treport was made without any demonstrations. The Count embarked at Treport for Encland at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. He will assume the tit'e of Marquis of Harcourt and remain incognito while in England. A A brilliant company, including the Rothschilds, are awaiting the Count's arrival at Dover.

The Panama Canal Lettery Scheme Paris, June 24.—The Chamber of eputies has appointed a special commission of eleven members to inquire into and report upon the merits of the proposed bill to enable the Pauama Canal Company to raise \$120,000,-000 by means of a "lotiery loan." Eight of the eleven members are known to be hostile to the measure, while the other three favor it.

WHAT SCIENCE SAYS. The "Fearful and Wonderful" Mechanism of the Human System

Graphically Portrayed. In the editorial columns of the New York Analyst, H. Lassitg, M. D., editor, writes the following brautiful description of the laboratories of the human system. We think we have never read a finer or more trustworthy

'Man is the greatest of all chemical laboratories. Magnify the smallest cell of the body and what a factory is spread before the eyes—countless chambers in which are globes of air, masses of solid matter, globules of dying liquid; a flash comes and the is consumed and needful heat is carried into every part of the sys-tem. Electrical forces also generate and are conveyed to the brain, the muscles and the various nerve centers. "In another set of a million chambers

we see various gases and vapors. chemical action these are changed and purified in the lungs and the skin. The blood we often say is a great living river. In its current are masses which the air in the lungs did not affect blocks of chalk; slabs of tartar; pieces of bone-ash, strings of albumen; drops of molasses and lines of alcohol. How are these waste masses disposed of? Begin where you will in this great stream, you must come to the puri-Here is fying places of the system. all activity and an invisible force reaches out into the stream, seizes and carries this mass of waste into vast trenches, thence into a smaller reservoir, and finally into a larger reservoir, which regularly discharges its contents.

'This separation of lime, uric acid and other waste material from the blood without robbing it of a particle of the life fluid, passes numan compra-hension. In health this blood purifying process is carried on without our knowledge. The organs in which it is done are faithful servants whise work is silent as long as health remain.

"People strangely wait until pa'n strikes a nerve before they will realize

not know that pain concerns chiefly the exterior, not the interior of the body. A certain set of nerves connect these blood purifying organs with the brain. They may not graw and bite as the toothsche or a scratch, but they regularly, silently report. When these organs are failing these nerves indicate it by drawing the blood from the face lanched, by sending uric poison into the smallest the skin then becoming blanched, poison veins, yellow brown. gray, also prevent the purification of the blood in the lungs and cause pulmopary d fliculties, wearivess and pain. Who enjoys perfect health, especially in this land where we burn the can dle in one mass? The athlete breaks down in the race; the editor falls at his desk; the merchant succumbs in counting-room. These events should not have been unexpected, for nature long ago hung out her "lan-terns of alarm." When the "accifinally comes its fa'al effect is seen in a hundred forms; either as congestion, chronic weakness, as wrong action, as variable appetite, as head troubles, as palpitation and irregularities of the heart, as premature decay, as dryness and harshness of the skin, causing the hair to drop out or turn gray; as apoplexy, as paraly-sis, as general debility, blood poison-

Put no faith then in the wiseacre who says there is no danger as long as there is no pain. Put no faith in the physician, whoever he may be, cays it is a mere cold or a slight ind s-position. He knows little, if any, more than you do about it. He can neither see nor examine these organs and depends entirely upon experites's, that you can make as well as be-

"If the output is discolored or muddy, if it contains abumea, lymph, crystals, sweet or morbid matter, is r d with escaped blood, or folly with gravel, mucus and froth, cometoing is wrong and disease and death are not

far away. These organs which we have described thus at length, because they are really the most important ones in the human system, the ones in which a large majority of human allments originate and are sustained, are the kidneys. They have not been much discussed in public because it is conceded that the profession has little known power over them. What is wanted for such organs is a simple medicine, which can do no harm to the most delicate but must be of the greatest benefit to the afflicted. Such started it as unfailing reliance. It may be recommended to the well to prevent sickness and prevent death. With its sid the great filtering engines of the system keep on in their s lent work without interruption; without it they get out of gear, and then disease and death open the door and cross the threshold."

Such writing ought not only to please, but to carry conviction that what Doctor Lassing, M D -so high an authority—says is true, and that his counsel is worthy the attention and heed of all prudent, right-minded

The Habnemannians Saratoga, N. Y., June 24.—The sixth annual meeting of the International Habnemannian Association be gan in this city this morning. The session will last three days. The mreting was called to order by the president, H. C. Allen, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who opened with an address on the principles of Hahnemann's sys-tem. The reports of the secretary and treasurer followed. A paper on "What is the Best Method of Selecting the Remedy, was presented by

ST. LOUIS ANARCHISTS.

SIGNIFICANT INCIDENT IN THE TRIALS YESTERDAY.

No Jury Yet Secured for the Chicago Cases-The Milwankee Trials.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 24.—In the trial of the anarchists today neither side had agreed upon any additional jurers up to the hour of adjournment.

The St. Louis Anarchist Trials. St. Louis, Mo., June 24.—There was an interesting scene enacted at the Court of Criminal Correction today, in connection with the election of a special judge to try the cases of the anarchists, charged with indorsing at an unlawful a semblage the actions of their Chicago brethren, during hay market riot in that city. There were only a score of the members of the bar present to participate in the election, and the majority of these evidently favored the defence, for Wm Busch, an ou spoken advocate of so-cialistic doctrines was chosen.

Judge Noonan recognized the sig-nificance of this choice, and knowing him to be at present visiting in New York City, ordered that he qualify by or before 6 o'clock this evening, which time was also mentioned for a new election should Mr. Basch not appear. Protecuing Attorney arose and asked leave to enter a nolle

resequi in the case. Judge Noonan answered: "It is exceedingly unfortunate that such a result as you describe should be brought about I do not know how or where to fix the responsibility for the delay that this relection has caused, exc pt to place it on those who participated the election. Gentlemen before taking part in these electrons should certainly acquaint themselves with the facts in the case. Your notle prosequi in this case is accepted by

New warrants, however, were immediately issued for the anarchists and they will be immediately rearrested and anoth r judge will be elected to try the cases.

The Milwaukee Anarchists.

MILWAUKER, Wis., June 24.—The jury in the cases of the anarchists John Protymaun and Herrmann Lampel this mosning brought in a verdict of gui ty as to the former and not guilty as to the latter. It was shown that Protyman took a leading part in the riots at the Brand stove works and at the Bay View rolling mills. The case of Henry Dampf is now occupying the attention of the court

The trial of Alderman Rudsinski, the alleged riot instigator, was resumed before the special committee of the Common Council this morning. committee, by a unanimous vote, decided not to hear any arguments, and then preceded with closed doors to review the testimony which has been taken. A' noon an adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock tomorrow, when a report will be decided upon. The The chances appear to be that at least a portion of the committee will report in

that they have any trouble. They do Rodzinksi's favor. The penalty in the case of John Pro'yman, convicted this morning. be one year in the county jail or \$500 fine, or both. The motion to quash the indictment of Robert Schilling was argued this morning. The work of drawing a jury for the Dampi case is in progress.

Last Day of the National Conven tion-Election of Officers,

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 24.-The Photographers' Convention met again to-day, and after completing a large amount of unfinished business from yesterday, and listening to a number of papers of interest only to the profersion, the following officers were elected: G. Cramer of St. Louis, president; H. S. Bellsmith of Rochester, N. Y, secretary; C. M. Carlile of Providence, R. I, treasurer; James Landy of Cincinnati, and W. B. Rauge of Syracuse, members of the Executive Committee. The election of the vice presidents was left in the hands of the Executive Committee. The committee on awards reported as fol-

Gold Medals for the Best Portrait Work-Decker & Wilburn, Cleveland, O.; E. J. Fall, New York; J. W. Gebrig, Chicago; J. Landy, Cincinnati; J. A. H. Parsons, Wheeling, W. Va.; J. F. Ryder, Cleveland.
Silver Medals for Best Portraits—B.

Silver Medals for Best Portraits—B.
L. H. Dabbs, Pittsburg, Pa.; S. J.
Dixon, Toron-o, Canada; C. M. Et on,
Palyris, Ill.; Gilbert & Bacon, Philade'phia; H. MoMichael, Buffalo, N.
Y; C. W. Motes, Atlanta, Ga.
Gold Medals for Photograph Work
(other than portraits)—Geo. Barker,
Niagara Falls; W. H. Jackson, Denvor Col.

Silver Medala for Same Work-E. H.

Lincoln, Dorchester, Mass.; George B. Wood, Philadelphia.

For Best Foreign Exhibit—Gold medal awarded to 1. Muller, Munich, Germany: silver medal to Schurtz &

Suck, Germany. For Best Foreign Exhibit (other than portraits)—Gold medal to West & Son, England; silver medal to R. Hamsa, Germany.

LITERARY NOTES.

Almost everyone is interested in children, and will be glad to have a book we have just received from the publishers, entitled Some Funny Things Said by Clever Children, which contains near 500 humas and clever this series for the contains the series of the contains the series of t over 500 humorous and clever things said by little people. It will be found by reading this book that wit, humor and clever sayings are not confined to adults, by any means. It is a hand-some book, and will be sent by mail, post paid, to any a dress, on receipt of 1'cents, by J. S. Ogilvie & Co, pub-lishers, No. 31 R sestreet, New York.

THE Rev. Dr. Bartol, at the funeral acryice, in view of the remains of the late Edwin P. Whipple, on Monday lest, at Cambridge, Mass., said: "Edwin Percy Whipple was the best critic and creator of cr.ticism that America has ever produced. He had a profound, querring penetration of an author's meaning and of his scope. He understood every purpose and saw the meaning of each particular word. Seldom, if ever, did he understate or overdraw. He drew the line of dis-tinction between his own body and but he was all sword and no sheath. He could reconstruct an auther from a sentence, as could Agas z, his bosom friend, a fish from a simple bone. He treated of his subject, leaving himself always behind How migute his examination and how extensive his range! He was broadly impartial. Some, perhaps as ab'e critics as he, are not so invariably impartial, All could not take in such men as Sumner, Longfellow, Emerson, Hawhorne, Wendell Phillips, Starr Kins, Garsison and Webster at once. He could debats Teackery and Genge Eliot better than they could account for themselves."

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ACROSS MY FOREHEAD AND MY NOSTRILS. The discharges were so offensive
that I hesitate to mention it, except for the
good it may do some other sufferer. I have
spent a young fortune from my earnings
during my forty years of suffering to obtain
rolled from the dectors. I have tried patent
medicines—every one I could learn of—from
the four corners of the earth, with no relief.
And AT LAST (57 years of age) have met
with a remedy that has cured me entirely—
made me a new man. I weighed 125 younds,
and now weigh 146, I used thirteen bottles
of the medicine, and the only regret I have
is, that being in the humble walks of lite I
may not have influence to prevail on all catarrh sufferers to now what has cured meGuinn's Ploncer Blood Renewer. Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer.

"No. 267 Second street, Macon, Ga." "Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer of the above, formerly of Crawford county, now of Macon, Gas, marits the confidence of all interested in catarrh. W. A. H'FP.

"Ex-Mayor of Macon."

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